AN INCURABLE AND PAINFUL DISEASE LEADS TO HIS SUICIDE.

FOUND DEAD IN A PARK AT ST. LOUIS-SHOOT-ING HIMSELF THROUGH THE HEAD!

'BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] St. Louis, Oct. 28 .- A few minutes after 3 o'clock this afternoon Oliver Garrison committed suicide by shooting himself through the head. The tragedy occurred on a beach in Ferest Para. body was found after 3 o'clock by a colored man, Isaac Miller. It was still warm, and there was a bullet-hole in the right temple. The revolver was lying beside him. Mr. Garrison was lying on his back, and a little stream of blood trickled down the side of his head from the wound. The pistol had fallen beside him when his hold had re-

D. K. Ferguson, president of the Mechanics Bank, with which Mr. Garrison had been connected as president for twenty years, said that Garrison suffered from brain troubles, and that he took his life while his reason was clouded. Dr. Brockaway, the family physician, treated him several years ago for kidney trouble, which at times produced great physical torture. He paid daily visits to the park, and was seen sunning himself on the bench a few minutes before the

Oliver Garrison was born at Garrison Landing, on the Hudson River, in the year 1810. He came to St. Louis in 1835, and engaged in the steam beat and foundry business. He and his brother, D. R. Garrison, built the Convoy, the first steamboat to ply between St. Louis and New-Orleans. In 1848 he went to California and met his brother, Commodore Garrison, in San Francisco. They entered into the steamship building business and established the Pacific Mail. They returned in 1854 to St. Louis. Oliver Garrison had amassed considerable wealth, and in 1857 was made president of the Mechanics' Bank. He served in that office for twenty-two years. While president of the bank and receiver of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, he was made vice-president and Railroad, he was made vice-president and took
the road out of the receiver's hands. He was
still vice-president when the road was sold to
Jay Gould. In 1879 he resigned as president of
the Merchants' Bank, and since then has lived a the Merchants Bank, and safe then has been retired life. He was financially interested in many enterprises and maintained an interest in the Mechanics' Bank. He leaves three brothers, D. R. Garrison, of this city; Abram Garrison, of Pittsburg, and J. R. Garrison, of Boston. Oliver Garrison leaves two sons in this city, D. E. and O. L. Garrison.

MORE DOGS NEEDED TO CATCH RUBE BURROWS. from Blount County to-day, except that Rube Burrows is still at large and the pursuers need more dogs. effort is making to secure dogs here. The sheriff of Blount County asked the Governor for help last night. and this morning the latter sent a train up with twenty picked men. A report reached this city to-day that yesterday afternoon another officer had been killed, but this is unconfirmed, and is probably false. The situation is unchanged. Eube and his partner are making toward the Tennessee River, and the sheriff's posse follow them under difficulties. Nobody is willing to get very close to the outlaws, as they are expert marksmen and fire from ambush. The impression growing that the man the sheriff is following is not Rube Burrows. These men go along the high road, Rube Burrows. These men go along the figh road, stopping at houses and inquiring their way; Rube has never done this, but, after being seen, has always disappeared utterly until his next robbery. There are two moonshiners who have been defying arrest and doing bloody work in Eibb County. One of them lives in Jackson County, and that is the direction in which the pair are going.

AN OLD MAN CHARGED WITH ARSON. Saratoga, N. Y., Oct. 28 (Special).—Investigation of a small fire that occurred here last Saturday evening led to the arrest at Troy this afternoon of Harlow E. Spaulding, a carriage-maker, upon whose premises the blaze was discovered. Spaulding left here for Troy on a visit several hours previous to the discovery of the fire, which originated among some kerosen soaked kindling, in the centre of which was a lighted candle fastened in a mortised block of wood. prompt discovery of the fire led to the above disclosure. Spanding, on being arraigned here to night, waived examination, and furnished bail to the Grand Jury. The charge against bim is aroon in the second degree. He has lived here for many years and always here an excellent reputation. He is up ward of sixty years of as"

FAILURE OF THE ABILENE BANK. St. Louis, Oct. 28.—A dispatch to "The Post-Dis-patch," from Abilene, Kan., says: "The Abilene Bank, owned by Mayor C. H. Lebold and Colonel J. M. Fisher, suspended this morning, creating great excitement, as it had been considered the strongest financial institution in Central Kansas. Deposits amount to \$200,000, principally local. Rediscount and individual loans swell the Habilities to \$400,000. The firm claim to own \$600,000 in real estate and The firm claim to own Socious in real reside and say they will pay in full if given time to realize. Depreciation, which followed the boom of 1884, has steadily drugged them down. An attempt to straighten things out by forming a loan and trust company, with Senator Ingalis and other prominent men as directors, lailed."

SHOT IN A DUEL IN A CLOSED ROOM. Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 28 (Special).—A dispatel from Newark says: "Gilmarfin, who was shot by Samuel Parr in a duel in a closed room, is supposed to be dying to-night. The duel grew out of a dispute over a game of cards. Parr invited Gilmartin into a room, the door of which was closed and locked, and shooting began. Gilmartin was shost in the sem and over the heart. Parr was shot in the head just above the eye. The latter was not seriously burt, and his brothers have taken him away to avoid arrest."

WAITING FOR PHOTOGRAPHS OF TASCOTT. Philadelphia, Oct. 28,-The detective authorities of this city are anxiously awaiting a telegram from Chicago as to the identity of the mysterious prison now held for forgery, but believed to be Tascott, the supposed murderer of the Chicago millionaire, Snell Three photographs of Tascott are on the way here from Chicago. Fr. Andrews, chief of the Board of Police Surgeons, made an examination of the sear on the prisoner this afternoon. The doctor after ward said that the sears on the man's body corre sponded exactly with the description of Tascott's sears

RESCUED FROM A WRECKED SCHOONER. Portsmouth, N. H., Oct. 28.-In the thick weather last night the schooner Frank Marie, Captain Charles L Smith, went ashore of Odiorne's Point, at the mouth The patrol of the Life-Saving Station at Jerry's Point beard a cry of distress, and Captain Harding answered with the life-least and crew, and succeeded in rescuing the capitain and crew of four men in an exhausted condition. The schooner halls from Ellsworth. She will probably be a total wreck.

BEHEADED BY A TRAZE Coeyman's Junction, N. Y., Oct. 28.—Amos P. Brown, age forty-five, of East Windsor, Mass., was sitting on the West Shore down track east of Canajoharie at 5 p. m. to-day when a freight was passing west. Just then the express east thundered by and struck Brown, taking his head off clean, without mutilating it or his body. The head was carried sixty feet from the body.

LACK OF PASTURAGE IN THE WEST.
Chicago, Oct. 28.—"The Farmers' Review" this
week will say that reports from its correspondents show a serious lack of fall pasturage for cattle except in Ohlo, Missouri and Kentucky. The States which suffer worst are Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

THE WHOLE CREW DOWN WITH SWAMP FEVER. Lewes, Del., Oct. 28.-The members of the crew of the schooner J. G. Morse, jr., which has reached here, are all sick with swamp fever. The mate died on Saturday, and two men are reported to be in a hopeless condition. The vessel lost one anchor and is leaking slightly.

SHOOTING HIMSELF THREE TIMES. Lawrence, Mass., Oct. 28.—James Watts, age sixty-six years, one of the best-known citizens of Lawrence, and for many years superintendent of mule-spinning at the Atlantic Mills, attempted to commit suicide this afternoon by shooting himself three times in the bead with a 22-calibre revolver. He will probably

ROYAL WEDDING AT ATHENS. tween 6 and 7 a. m., was nearly overcome by gas

POPULAR DEMONSTRATIONS OVER IT CON-

THE PRINCE OF WALES SAILS FOR EGYPT-

EMPEROR WILLIAM DEEPLY IMPRESSED BY THE CITY OF PERICLES.

Athens, Oct. 28 .- After the ceremony of kissing the bride's hand at the palace this morning the Duke of Sparta and his wife drove through the still decorated streets, which were thronged with ROUSES SMASHED BY RUNAWAY CARS. people. Upon returning to the bridal residence they were received by the King, who conducted SEVERAL PEOPLE HURT BY A RAILWAY ACCIthem to a balcony to acknowledge the cheers of the crowd. To-night the city is again brilliantly illuminated.

Empress Frederick accompanied the Prince of Wales and his sons on the yacht Osborne as far as Salamis. The yacht was escorted by the British squadron, and was saluted by all the foreign vessels in the harbor. The Prince of Wales and Princes Victor and George proceeded

White sain for Egypt.

Berlin, Oct. 28.—The "North German Gazette" says that Emperor William on his arrival at Athens sent the following dispatch to Prince Bis-I have arrived at glorious old Athens after

I have arrived at glorious old Atlans after a voyage of intoxicating beauty. After a splendid reception from Prince and people, your telegram was my airst greeting from home. Hearty thanks for it. My first word back to the Fatherland is a salutation to you, sent from the city of Pericles, from the pillars of the Parthenon, the sublime aspect of which deeply impresses me."

THIRTY-THREE LIVES LOST AT SEA. THE BRITISH SHIP BOLAN, FROM CALCUTTA

FOR LIVERPOOL, FOUNDERS. Liverpool, Oct. 28.-The British ship Bolan.

from Calcutta for this port, has foundered at sea. Thirty-three lives were lost,

FORFEITURE OF THE DAVID J. ADAMS. Halifax, N. S., Oct. 28.—in the Vice-Admiralty Court this afternoon, Chief Justice McDonald dailyered judgment in the case of the American schooner David J. Adams, setzed for fishing and preparing to fish and for buying bait within the three-mile limit three years ago. The Justice decreed the forfeiture of the vessel. The decision is now unimportant, as by the act passed by the Dominion Parliament in 1886 American fishing vessels are not allowed to enter Canadian waters except for wood, water, shelter or regular.

PROJECTED RAILWAY IN CHINA.

Washington, Oct. 28.-Minister Denby, under date of September 16, communicates to the State Department a copy of the Imperial decree sanctioning the construction of the grand trunk railway from Hankow to Pekin. Mr. Denby says: "The railway will immediately command a large passenger traffic, and soon a large freight traffic. It has the ad vantage of also doing away with the isolation of the capital, which, during three months of the year, from the middle of December to the middle of March, is now cut off from communication from the outer world. This railway will pass through three provinces-Chini, Honau and Hupst. Possibly it may traverse Hansi, also."

THE TENANTS' DEFENCE LEAGUE.

Dublin, Oct. 28.—The Tenants' Defence League held a convention at Thuries to-day, at which Lord Mayor There was a large attendance Messrs. Redmond, Sullivan, Sheeby and Lane men bers of Parliament, made speeches. Resolutions were adopted approving the objects of the new League and pledging those present to subscribe not less an amount than threepence in the pound on the ratable value of their holdings.

Dr. O'Reilly and Colonel Atkinson, of Detroit, at-tended the convention. Among the 600 persons present were a large number of Parne. Its members of Parliament.

London, Oct. 28.—The damage to the Cunard Line steamer Cephalonia by the explosion on Tuesday last was confined to the stoke-hole. The steamer Scythia, for Boston, took the Cephalonia's cargo and passes

Another of the firemen who were injured by the explosion on board the Cephalonia has died. This makes the fourth death that has resulted from the

DUC D'AUMALE AND PREMIER TIRARD MEET. Paris, Oct. 28.-The funeral of Emile Augier took Among those present were Tirard, Minister Spuller and many members of the cademy. An incident that attracted attention was meeting between the Duc d'Anmale and M. Tirard. The two men shock hands condally and conversed together for some time.

DISASTERS TO SHIPPING.

London, Oct. 28.-The bark Fannie Skaifield, Cap tain Mason, at Penang from Rangoon, was badly damaged in a collision off Sandheads.

The Italian bark Giuseppe Anna, from New-York June 13 for Rangoon, Is ashore near Diamond Island, British Burmah. Assistance has been sent to her, but she will probably prove a total loss. Captain Ravasio, under whose command the vessel sailed from New-York, is dead.

EXTINGUISHING A RUSSIAN LOAN. St. Petersburg, Oct. 28.-An ukase has been fesued directing that 13,820,000 roubles from the treasury be added to the 36,180,000 roubles residue of the profit arising from the conversion of the loan of 1877, in order to extinguish the 50,000,000 roubles 5 per cent gold loan held by the Imperial Bank.

THE MODICAN ORDERED TO SAMOA. San Francisco, Oct. 28.-The United States ship Mohican, which arrived at Honolulu from Callao a few weeks ago, is under orders to proceed to Samoa to reinforce the Adams, which is there now.

DR. TANNER RELEASED FROM PRISON. Dublin, Oct. 28.—The term of imprisonment im-cosed on Dr. Tanner, member of the House of Commons for Cork, who was convicted of offences under the Crimes Act, expired to-day and he was released. FATAL EXPLOSION ON A FRENCH STEAMER.

London, Oct. 28.-The General Transatlantic Line steamer Ville de Brest burst her boiler in Tunis Bay. Five persons were killed by the explosion. OPPOSED TO PILGRIMAGES TO THE VATICAN.

Rome, Oct. 28.-The "Riforma" declares that the pilgrimages to the Vatican are becoming political demonstrations against the unity of Italy. In view of this fact it holds that the pilgrimages are illegal. KOENIGSBERG DOCKS BURNED AGAIN.

Berlin, Oct. 28.-The docks in Koenigsberg were

urned to-day. This is the third time they have been burned within a short period. An enormous amount of damage was done by the flames. THE MURDER OF INSPECTOR MARTIN. Dublin, Oct. 28.—The jury in the case of Gallagher charged with being implicated in the murder of Police

Inspector Martin, at Gweedore, falled to agree upon a verdict. A FRENCH WRESTLER DEFEATED. London, Oct. 28.-Cannon to-night defeated the

French wrestler Pietro. The stakes were 250 pounds. RAILWAY DISASTER 1 INDIA Calcutta, Oct. 28 .- In a railway accident at Hatras near Agra, to-day, fifteen persons a cre killed and forty injured.

Denver, Col., Oct. 28.-Nearly 130 delegates of the International Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, representing every part of the United States, met in secret session yesterday to consider the question of a proposed federation of labor, now agitating the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. John J. Hannahan, vice-grand master, presided over the deliberance of the price of the price of the price of the price anyway. The Pristury will retain an engineer of the company will retain a company of the above said after a slight hesitation: "I will you say anything about it." Will you say whether the price stated in your option was \$5,000,000? No. I should not talk about the price anyway." tions. The entire aftertioon was spent in discussing the proposition now before the engineers' convention the proposition now ecore the engineers' convention.

The matter was thoroughly explained by Hannahar
and other advocates, after which the convention
voted unanimously in favor of federation and appointed a committee to inform the Brotherhood or
Locomotive Engineers of the result.

ATTEMPT TO WRECK A BALTIMORE CHURCH Baltimore, Oct. 28.-An attempt was made early Satorday night by some unknown person, believed to be a crank, to cause an explosion in St. Peter's Catholic Church, for the purpose, it is supposed, of wrecking it. John Doyle, the sexton, on entering the church be- C. R. Lowell. \$10. The fund amounts to \$56,578 56.

An investigation showed that the key of every is the church, except those in the sanctuary, was reached by climbing over a door five feet high, which door is always locked when that portion of the building is not in use. Monsignor McColgan, on entering the

church, was visibly affected. It is believed that the plan was intended to work successfully by filling the building during the night with gas, which would be ignited by the lamp kept burning continually before the altar; or that on the entrance of the sexton Sunday morning he would light a candle or jet, which would cause a great explosion.

DENT AT RAHWAY.

A westbound freight train on the Pennsylvania Railroad was wrecked at the Main-st, crossing in Rahway, N. J., at 9:45 o'clock last night. The train, which was drawn by engine No. 88, and was in charge of conductor John Greene, had just crossed the bridge axle of a car in about the middle of the train broke, and while the front part of the train went on ear part, five or six cars, jumped the track and smashed into each other. Andrew Dunn, the gate-man at the crossing, had let down the gates and had his hand on the crank ready to raise them again, when

One car struck the gate and knocked Dunn down, and then the flag-house was sent over on top of him. the partition wall and a coal box, one clow He managed to crawl out of the wreckage, having received only a scalp-wound and some minor bruises. Patrick Brown, Herbert Ellis and several others were standing at the gate, waiting for the train to pass, and were struck by the fragments of the flag-house and Brown, who is a tailor, had his shoulder hurt and Ellis, who is a compositor on "The Rahway Ad-

One of the cars continued on its course until it struck the house of John Weldon, in Main-st., tearing and died before Dr. Farrington, who had been Weldon, his wife and four children

a big hole in it. Weldon, his wife and four children were asleep upstairs, and were not hurt. One of the brakemen on the train was also injured, but he was taken away at once, and the nature of his wounds could not be learned.

The wrecked cars, most of which were Armour refrigerator cars, were piled over all four tracks of the road, but one track was soon cleared. Wrecking trains from Jersey City and New-Brunswick were soon on the spot, and as they worked at both ends of the mass of wreckage, it was thought they would have all the tracks clear early this morning. The crash was heard all over the lower part of the city, and a big crowd was attracted to the scene. The accident occurred just one block south of the one at which a passenger train was thrown off the track two weeks ago Sunday.

A SCHOOL PRINCIPAL MISSING.

PROFESSOR J. M. CHILD LEAVES A NOTE AND CHECK FOR HIS WIFE AND THEN

DISAPPEARS.

Thomas H. Child, an advertising agent, of No. 1,966 Seventh-ave., went to Police Headquarters yesterday and caused a general alarm to be sent out, directing a police search for his brother, Professor John M. Child, who disappeared from his home at No. 472 West Twenty-second-st. two weeks ago. The missing man was formerly principal of the Quaker Seminary, in this city, but he started a school of his own in West Twenty-second-st. last spring. Among the pupils at the school were two sons of Police Inspector Williams His hard work to make the school successful probably affected Professor Child's mind, but he had not acted in a manner to call the attention of his family to his condition before he went away. On the night of Saturday, October 12, he was with his family until a late hour, and did not show any signs of mental trouble. One of the children was ill, and needed Mrs. Child's constant attention. She remained in the room with the child all night. About midnight her husband went to his own room, apparently with the intention of going to bed immediately. On Sunday morning Mrs. Child went to her husband's room, and was surprised to find his bed undisturbed and the room vacant. On the which included three diamond studs, gold cuff-buttons and a gold ring, and a note addressed to his wife. In the note was a check for several thousand dollars He had written that he felt that he must travel, and the check was intended to supply his wife with enough the check was intended to supply his wife want enough money to provide for the wants of the family during his absence. As his best clothes remained in his room, it was evident that he had put on an old suit and had gone away without much money in his pocket. No one had seen him leave the house, and it was not known at what bour he went away. His relatives fear that he wandered off while temporarily insane, perhaps to ment his death in the river.

Professor Child is described as five feet and ten inches high, with dark hair and mustache, heavy eyebrows, and deep-set hazel eyes. He is forty-two years old. When he disappeared he wore a dark striped cutaway coat and waistcoat to match, dark trousers, laced shoes and a silk hat.

ALMOST KILLED BY A DOSE OF CARBOLIC ACID. Chicago, Oct. 28 (Special).-At an early hour this norning Alderman Fonds, a former New-Yorker, was awakened by his wife entering his room. For years she has been suffering from a paralytic stroke, and her appearance in Ms room at that hour startled him.
"What's the matter?" he cried. "Good-bye," was all the invalid said as she raised a glass to her mouth and swallowed the contents. Mr. Fonda at once ran for his coachman, and ordered him to get a physician. Then he met Mrs. Fonda's nurse and asked what unless it was carbolic acid. Instantly the husband thought of a remedy. There was a pint of clive off

HE WAS THE MAN, BUT DENIED BEING DRUNK. Kingston, N. Y., Oct. 28 (Special).-The Teachers institute for the 1st District of Uister County opened ere to-day, Professor H. R. Sanford conductor. In his address on the preparation of teachers, Mr. Sanford alluded to the fact that only two classes of people were by law required to have good moral characters namely, teachers and saloon-keepers. He referred to an incident which occurred when he conducted the institute here nineteen years ago, to illustrate the improved moral tone now existing by comparison with the present body. He said on that occasion one of the teachers was found so much intoxicated that the sheriff had to lead him from the room. To the con sheriff had to lead him from the room. To the conductor's surprise and consternation, one of his class promptly rose and said: "I'm the man, sir, but I was not drunk, and I warn you not to refer to me again before this institute. I'm a certificated teacher of New-York State, and will not be insuited." The teacher is a noted character from Stony Hollow. He was apparently in the same exuberant condition of mind as when interviewed by the sheriff nineteen years ago. He left the room muttering vengeance.

WILL THE PILLSBURY MILLS BE SOLD! Minneapolis, Oct. 28.—The recent report that the C. Washburn mHis had been sold is followed to night by the announcement that the sale of the Pillsbury mills and also of the Washburn mills is about to be consummated. For the first time in connection with these deals a price is given, as regards the Pillsbury interests. It is that the option Pillsbury system to mills and elevators calls for 85,200,000. It is stated that on Saturday last the em eyes of the Phisbury institution were instructed that all the defails, such as accounts, must be in shap for a complete transfer of the business on the first day of November. The purchasers are the English syndicate heretofore mentioned, and the sale is on the ame plan as outlined in these dispatchs some time ince. The Pillsbury will retain an interest in the

The argument in the Flack divorce case, which was to be heard by Judge Andrews in Supreme Court, Chambers, yesterday, was postponed until Wednes-day by consent of the counsel on both sides.

FUNDS FOR THE WASHINGTON ARCH

The Washington Memorial Arch Fund took a lively jump yesterday, nearly \$500 being added to it. Robert

A BROKER'S SUICIDE.

HE PUTS A BULLET IN HIS TEMPLE.

FOUND IN HIS OFFICE BY A BOY-A JEWEL MISSING FROM THE BODY.

Henry Horwitz, a diamond broker, committed suicide yesterday by shooting himself with a revolver at his office, No. 17 Maiden Lane. The tances surrounding the shooting are involved in considerable mystery. Mr. Horwitz had Occupying the same room were two other brokers, Rudolph Reinhart and J. H. Weinberg. Horwitz, who is said to have been of a cheerful disposition, reached the office at his usual hour yesterday. He left the room during the morning for the purpose of transacting some business and returned at a little before 12 o'clock. The office boy, Henry N. Ferte, then went out to his luncheon, and he was quickly followed by Mr. Weinberg and Mr. Reinhart. Mr. Horwitz was seated at his desk. At twentyfive minutes to 1 Ferte returned. At first he thought that the place was empty, until, going to the back of the office, which is divided by a wooden partition wall from the rest of the room and is used as a wash place, he saw Mr. Horwitz leaning face forward in the narrow space between resting on the box and the other against the wall. Mr. Horwitz made no reply when the lad spoke to him, but was breathing heavily.

Ferte, believing that his master had been suddenly seized with illness, ran out to the street and obtained the assistance of Officer Aiken, of vocate," had his leg injured, while the others received the Broadway Squad, who on arrival found that Horwitz was suffering from a pistol shot wound in the right temple. He was quite unconscious summoned by Ferte, could reach him. The was pistol with which the shooting had been done was an old-fashioned 22-calibre revolver which Horwitz had regularly carried with him and which was lying on the ground where it had evidently fallen from his hand.

It was at first suggested that Horwitz's death was the result of an accident caused while he was removing the revolver from his pocket, but the nature of the wound, which is penetrating and direct, together with the fact that the revolver had been cocked, makes this theory impossible of belief. Horwitz's friends are unable to assign any belief. Horwitz's friends are unable to assign any cause for his suicide. For many years he was employed by Stern Brothers, diamond dealers of Maiden Lane, but in January last he started in business on his own account. He is known to have lost about \$4,000, all he had in the world, by the failure and flight of Emil Van Gelder, the diamond merchant. His honorable conduct in that transaction, however, had inspired diamond men with the fullest confidence in his integrity and they were prepared to credit him with any

and they were prepared to credit him with any amount of stock.

For business purposes Horwitz was accustomed to carry about with him a small wallet of diamonds. This wallet he placed each night in the National Safe Deposit Company's vaults, Liberty-st. and Broadway, calling for it each morning before he went to his office. On Saturday Interry-st. and Broadway, calling for it each moming before he went to his office. On Saturday night he locked up his property, and yesterday called at the vaults, went to his deposit box and opened it in the customary way. Early yesterday morning Horwitz received from J. R. Greason a small diamond which he had left with the house for sale, and which had not been disposed of. On the body was found a gold watch, several keys, 824 in money, letters, memoranda and the portrait of a weman, but both the wallet and the single diamond were missing. The office safe was opened, and contained nothing but ten gold watches. The wallet of diamonds may still be in the Deposit Company's vaults.

Horwitz was shot at by an unknown man in the streets of Boston many years ago, and this led him to apply to the police authorities for a permit to carry a pistol. He was a Hebrew, was married and lived happily with his wife and three children at No. 231 West One-hundred-and-thirty-fourth-st. His brother is Otto Horwitz, a lawyer. Coroner Levy gave the necessary permit for the removal of the body.

HURT WHILE TEARING DOWN AN OLD WALL Selma, Ala., Oct. 28.-In removing the walls of the oulldings burned in the recent disastrous fire, a terrible accident occurred to-day. Benjamin Taylor, a contractor, with a number of workmen, was standing on a veranda attempting to push the walls of one with a crash, precipitating Taylor and the laborers to the ground and covering them with the rules. The browd standing by rushed at once to the pile, from which the groans of the wounded men could be heard, and dragged out five mangled bodies. The names of the wounded are Benjamin Taylor, contractor, bad fractures about face, and the following colored la-borers: Reuben Jones, skull and knee fracturel and injured internally, supposed fatally; Joses Allison, wrist fractured, terrible cuts on the head and other-wise bally bruised; James Jones, bally injured in the back; Samuel Williams, severely cut on the head and otherwise bally bruised. There is little hope for the recovery of Reuben Jones.

Agent Gardner, of Mr. Gerry's society, yesterday his wife had taken. The nurse said she had no idea 317 East One-hundred-and-sixty-first-st., walking down Second-ave, with a bloody towel wrapped round he head. Her face was streaming with blood from a deep thought of a remedy. There was a pint of clive off that happened to be in the house. Procuring it, he returned to Mrs. Fonda. She was already in terrible pain, and there were great red burns on bether. It is the saing his dying wife to his knees, Mr. Fonda poured the oil down her throat, until the entire plat had been taken. The result was soon apparent within the doctor arrived, and by noon the wife was out of danger. Mrs. Fonda is about sixty years of age, and is a lady of culture and refinement. day afternoon. With her were her other four children, the eldest seven years and the youngest ten months old. Mrs. Burns did not deny whipping Annie, but said she deserved all she got. The brutal mother was held for trial and the children were committed to the care of Mr. Gerry's society.

A PANIC STARTED BY AN ELECTRIC WIRE.

Cincinnati, Oct. 28,-An exhibition of the power of the electric current of the street-railway circuit was given to-day along the line of the Mount Auburn Street The guard-wire, which hangs above the conducting-wire to prevent other wires from coming n contact with the electric current, broke, and as it formed a circuit when resting on the charged wire with ene end on the street, the current passed through it. The result was terrifying. The wire beame white with heat, and sparkled and flamed with the blue and white flashes of an overcharged conducto Confusion religned on the streets. The burning wire was consumed and fell in pieces. Men ran and women shrioked. Horses were frightened and rushed away rom the dreadful light. Wagons and street-cars came into collision, but fortunately the falling wire nowhere ouched any human being, and no casualties followed.

Findiay, Ohio Oct. 28.-Samuel W. Miller, cash'er of the American Bank here, was stabbed last night by F. W. Stokes, his father-in-law. Stokes has been cting strangely for some time, and it is thought that he was out of his mind. Yesterday morning he was seen sharpening the blade of a sword cane. His wife to the house of her son-in-law to stay all night. long afterward a knock was heard at the door. sconer did Miller open the door than Stokes, who was the caller, plunged the sword from his cane tato Miller's side. The sword penetrated the right lung and came out at the back, making a wound which hull probably prove fatal. Stokes was arrested.

LASHED IN THE EIGGING FOR FOUR NIGHTS. Norfolk, Va., Oct. 28.-The picked life-saving crew from Stations 4, 5 and 6 succeeded this morning in rescuing the only surviving member of the crew of the schooner George T. Simmons, of Camden, N. J. wrecked last Wednesday night near False Cape. in the rigging when the vessel went into the break ers, Robert Lee Grant was the only one who had endurance to hold out during four nights and three days, most of the time under a terrific storm and tremendous breakers. One by one his four comradus became exhausted and dropped into the sea. When relief came Grant was worn out from his long and terrible struggle for life. After he was taken ashore he recovered rapidly.

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 23.—About two weeks ago one Berrier killed his mother-in-law at Lexington, N. C., and, on being captured, he was lynched. Govern

and Long made an affidavit before Judge Phillips, on which twenty of the lynchers have been arrested and confined under strong guard. Some of the ring-leaders have fied. Much excitement prevails at Lex-ington.

A " WHITE CAP" KILLED BY HIS BROTHER.

AN ATTEMPT TO "TEACH A LESSON" ENDS IN A

TRAGEDY. Albany, Oct. 28 .- A dispatch to "The Union" from Northville, N. Y., says: "A terrible tragedy was enacted at the home of Samuel Carrington, half pentedly by his father and three brothers, but he come so anxious of late about the result of the paid no attention to them, and they decided to coming election. teach him a lesson. Accordingly they disguised Carrington from the house, tarred and feathered him, placed him astride of a rail and carried him thus for quite a distance. Then he was released and left to take care of himself.

for young Barclay, but, having witnessed their ticket, or who within the party objected to the treatment of Carrington, he determined to resist candidates. As one of his indiscreet lieutenants them. As they came to the door he ran upstairs, put it: "Hill does not care who is nominated and, seizing a musket, ordered them to stop. His command was unheeded, and as the 'White Caps' pressed forward he took a careful aim and fired. A shrick followed, and the leading one of the 'White Caps' fell dead, the right side of his face and head having been blown to pieces. The vistim proved to be Fred Barelay, the youngest brother of Oscar. Barelay made no effort to estace, and was taken into custody yesterday. Four of the 'White Caps' were arrested yesterday afternoon, and the rest will be captured to-day. Public sympathy is in Oscar's favor."

so long as he has the support of the 'wets,'\* meaning by that term the brewers and the liquor-dealers of the State. Of course it never entered Mr. Hill's mind that this support might not be forthcoming, as usual, this year. His astonishment, therefore, may be better imagined than described when he learned a few days ago that his "wet" allies were not going to rally to his support, as he had unquestioningly expected. Is and, seizing a musket, ordered them to stop

CRONIN'S LAST DAY AT HOME.

A WOMAN TELLS ABOUT THE VISIT OF THE STRANGER TO THE HOUSE.

Chicago, Oct. 28 .- At the opening of the Cronir an employe of Patrick Dinan, the livery man. He testified as to the facts of the hiring of the white h on the evening of May 4, when Dr. Cronin was killed. His evidence did not differ materially from that given

Mrs. Conklin, at whose house Dr. Cronin last lived, was the next witness. She told how the Doctor was called away from her house on the night of May 4. She said that at 7:20 p. m. a stranger, who seemed ervous and excited, rang the doorbell and inquired for Dr. Cronin. The stranger took a seat in the waitthe man advanced and said: "Dr. Cronin, you are vanted to attend a man who has been hurt at O'Sullivan's ice office." The Doctor made a remark which from his pocket and presented it to the Doctor-Doctor Cronin took the card and said, "Oh, yes; what is the nature of the accident?" He said, "A man has private room and gathered some bandages and cotton batting. He brought it out with his surgical case and acase of splints. The two went hurrically out of the house and did not even shut the door. The witness said that she then went to the window and saw a buggy with a white horse attached standing before the door. Dr. Cronin and the man got into the buggy with as white horse attached standing before the saw who came for the doctor. He was, she said, of medium height, with a stubby beard of a few days' growth on his face; a small, soft hat drawn down over his eyes and a light or faded overcoat on. Her description tallied very closely with that given by former witnesses of the man who hired the white horse from Dinan. Mrs. Conklin then related how she subsequently identified Dinan's white horse as the one deawing the buggy in which Dr. Cronin was driven to his death. Mrs. Conklin was then cross-examined at great length by Mr. Forrest. It brought out the fact that, within a few days after the disappearance of Dr. Cronin, Police Captain Schaack had brought Dinan's white horse and the buggy to her house for identification, and that she had falled at that time to identify the animal as the one which hauled the Doctor away to the Cartson cottage. On the 25th of May, when the animal was brought by a reporter, shid in the circumstances of weather and light, and the angle at which she viewed the horse when brought by the captain, were different from hose under the which she saw him when the man called for Dr. Cronin. The reporter presented the animal under similar conditions. batting. He brought it out with his surgical case which she saw him when the man called for Dr. Cronin. The reporter presented the animal under similar conditions.

Dr. Cronin's brother, from Arkansas, was the next witness. His testimony was brief. He identified the Lake View corpse as that of his brother.

Denver, Oct. 28 .- On assembling this morning the convention of locomotive engineers decided to put in nomination candidates for grand chief. The Ohio delegation named P. M. Arthur. This was followed by the nomination of Messrs, Vroman, of North Platte, Neb.; Vedder, of Sedalia. Mo., and Bellows, of Mississippi. An informal ballot was called for, and the result showed that Arthur had the convention almost unanimously. The first formal ballot decided the question. The following is the vote: Arthur, 313; Vroman, 101; Vedder, 1; Bellows, 1.

SUICIDE AFTER CAREFUL PREPARATIONS. Claremont, N. H., Oct. 28.-Caleb Dinsmore, age eventy-five, committed suicide to-day by placing the uzzle of a gun to one of his eyes and firing the gun with a cane. He left a note saying that he must soon die from cancer and preferred not to suffer. He had made arrangements for his funeral, even to laying out a suit of clothes in which he wanted to

WRETCHED END OF A ONCE WEALTHY MAN. Chicago, Oct. 28 .- Charles Clark, better kr Old Charlie," once, it is said, a millionaire in New-York, and latterly a bartender in this city, committed suicide by shooting himself with a revolver this morning, at No. 173 West Lake st. Despondency is thought to have been the cause of the deed. Clark was an American, born in New-York State. He was married to a woman of refinement in Brooklyn, and had one daughter. After the death of his wife he came West and settled in Chicago. Here he lost all his money in speculation and in other ways. Clark was about sixty-five years old, and leaves a daughter somewhere

BOOKMAKERS SWINDLED BY TELEGRAPH. Detroit, Mich., Oct. 28.-E. H. Gillman and "Ed" Reilly, bookmakers, last night ascertained that they had been swindled out of about \$1,500 each in the tast ten days. An ex-telegraph operator of Chicago, working in the interest of several Detroit sports, cut the Western Union wires below Chicago, making a connection by means of which he could retransmit any regular messages. When the races came off, the operator telegraphed the names of the winners to his confederates at Detroit, holding back the reports of the races until the Detroit sports standing in with the scheme had a chance to make their bets on the

THE NEW SQUADRON TO VISIT BOSTON HARBOR Washington, Oct. 28. John W. Ryckman, president of the International Maritime Exhibition to be held at Boston, called on the Secretary of the Navy this morning, and requested that the new European squad con, under the command of Acting Rear-Admiral Walker, visit Eoston Harbor before starting for Europe. Secretary Tracy promised that the squadron, after leaving New-York, shall go to Boston Harbor, and remain there three days-probably November 13, 14 and 15.

THE PORTSMOUTH SAFE AT NEWPORT Washington, Oct. 28.-The Portsmooth, which was reported to have suffered from the heavy weather in the last few days, arrived at Newport, R. I., this morn-ing. Her officers reported all well on board.

SEEKING TO BUY A BALTIMORE BREWERY. Baltimore, Oct. 28.—Russell Monro and Walter A. Clench, of London; William D. Guthrie, of New-York, and Angus Cameron, of Cumberland, are in the city. They are said to represent a syndicate for the purchase of a well-known Baltimore brewery.

NO NEW TRIAL FOR M'CAUSLAND'S MURDERER. Pittsburg, Oct. 28.—Zachariah Taylor, convicted of murder in the first degree and sentenced to be hanged, was refused a new trial to-day by the Supreme Court now in session here. Taylor was convicted of the murder of Drover McCausland, in Greene County, two

A DISAPPOINTED GOVERNOR.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

THE BREWERS WILL NOT SUBSCRIBE,

FEARFUL OF RETRIBUTION FROM AN OUTRAGED PUBLIC OPINION.

Governor Hill has been in this city almost continuously for a week or more. He will be here probably during the rest of the campaign. Without attempting to discuss the impropriety of the State's chief executive officer neglecting a room on the third floor of No. 17 Maiden Lane. a mile from this place, on Saturday night. Oscar official duties to assume the management of his Barclay has made himself notorious by his rela- party's canvass, it may be worth while to extions with two women and his visits to the Car- plain the reasons that induce Mr. Hill to stay at rington homestead. Barelay had been warned re- the Democratic headquarters, and why he has be-

> No one need be told that Hill relied upon the themselves as 'White Caps,' and, accompanied by money of the liquor men to win the fight, just as about a dozen young men, similarly disguised, pro- it won the State contest last year. It was this ceeded to Carrington's house. The party dragged assurance that made him so indifferent to the protests against the nomination of Wemple and Tabor on the part of the New-York delegation at the Syracuse Convention. He felt so confident in the rum power that he laughed at the idea of "The 'White Caps' then returned to the house defeat, no matter who was on the Democratic so long as he has the support of the 'wets.' is this fact that worries him now.

The unexpected change in the situation came

about in this way: Shortly after the Democratio

State ticket was placed in the field Hill sent word

to Secretary Seifert, of the New-York State and

Local Brewers and Maltsters' Associations, that he would better begin at once the work of collecting funds. The obliging secretary immediately set to work and drew up a circular addressed to his " colleagues and friends," setting forth the need of " prompt and immediate" subscriptions to carry on the campaign against "Prohibitive High License," as the Crosby bill is called. This circular was sent out on October 14. It was expected that money would pour in as heretofore in response to it, but Mr. Seifert was grievously disappointed, The brewers did not "come down" at all worth mentioning. The Governor was informed. came down here in hot haste and demanded an explanation. He received one that amazed him. It was simply that the conservative element of the association had become alarmed and had succeeded in alarming the rest. They argued that with a Republican Congress and a Legislature that in all probability would be over two-thirds Republican, they might find an exceedingly unpleasant state of affairs and one releatlessly inimical to their interests in contract that continued the contract of the contract to their interests in case they continued to ally themselves so closely with the Democratic party.

Hill sought to combat this view, but it appears that he has not been successful in his efforts, and

YOUNG DEMOCRATS AGAINST TAMMANY: THEIR CLUB LAYS ON THE TABLE RESOLUTIONS

The Young Men's Democratic Club had a liv time of it last evening over the assolution offered at its last meeting by Oscar Yeni, induring the Tammany Hall nominations for Register, Judges and President of the Board of Aldermen. Bitter speeches were made on both sides, and after an hour's wrangle a vote was taken which resulted in the defeat of the adherents of Tammany by the decided vote of 26 to

John H. V. Arnold, president of the club, being the Tammany Hall candidate for president of the Board of Aldermen, was not present. Modesty, of course, kept him away and John D. Crimmins presided in his stead, prepared to give whatever advantage lay in his power to the advocates of the resolution. A. Walker Otis moved to lay the motion on the table on the ground that to pass it might decrease the club's

the ground that to pass it might decrease the club's influence. He supported his motion with a caustic speech rehearsing the history of Tammany Hall, Eartow S. Weeks and Henry Harland advocated the Tammany side and roundly abused the County Democrats and Republicans.

The speech of the evening was made by Roger Foster, who eloquently defended the nominees on the Citizens' ticket, and urged his fellow-members to beware of the machinations of Tammany Hall and the malign influences made use of by that organization to entrap the unwary. Mr. Foster's speech was received with great satisfaction by a majority of the membership, indicating in advance the result of the contest. Hefore the vote was taken a letter from Mr. Arnold was read, in which he begged that no half-way or lukewarm action be taken. He would prefer no indorsement at all to half-hearted approval. His brethren took him at his word and adopted the motion laying the resolution on the table.

A motion brought forward by young Mr. Ingersoll, indersting all the Democrats on both the Taramany and Citizens' city and county tickets as "honest and capable men," was defeated by a vote similar to that which buried the indorsement of Tammany.

ENTHUSIASTIC IRISH REPUBLICANS

The Irish-American Republican Club put the seal of dorsement last evening on the entire Republican ticket. State, County and city, by a meeting at its headquarters, No. 117 East Fourteenth-st., which for numbers and enthusiasm surpassed any of the many meetings which it has up to the present held. Captain P. H. McNamee presided and introduced a full delegation of orators from the Republican Club, chief among whom was Mahlon Chance, whose speech electrified the audience and drew forth round round of applause. Ex-Judge Frederick G. Gedney also received an enthusiastic welcome. He confessed that he was prejudiced against Irishmen until he visited their native land seven years ago; "but since then," he said, "I have learned to appreciate them at their frue worth (applause), and never more do I appreciate them than when I find the Sons of Erin voting the Republican ticket." (Applause), Baker, J. M. Wall, John H. Smith, Henry Gleason and H. A. Matthews. Haker, J. M. Wal. H. A. Matthews.

A PROSPEROUS REPUBLICAN HARLEM CLUB;
The Hamilton Republican Club held a ratification meeting at their pleasant club-house, at Seventh-ave, and One-hundred-and-twenty-seventh-st. last night. There was not a large crowd present, but there was a number of good speakers there. The president of the club, T. C. Campbell, made the first speech and after he had finished Professor John L. X. Hunt, Commissioner of Education, and well known as the "Irish missioner of Education, and well known as the "Irish cratification meeting a business meeting was held and structured in the seven condition. A ladies' reception will be held to-night. A PROSPEROUS REPUBLICAN HARLEM CLUB;

INTENSE ENTHUSIASM IN JERSEY CITY. The largest and most enthusiastic meeting held in Hudson County since the campaign opened was held Hudson County since the campaign opened was held last night in Bergen Hall, at Grand-st, and Summit-ave., Jersey City. The large hall was crowded to the doors and many were unable to gain admission. Many noticed the contrast between last night's meeting and one held in the same place last week to "indorse" Abbett's nomination. On that occasion the half was not more than half filled and there was little or no